

The Arizona Republican.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER
IN ARIZONA
THAT IS PUBLISHED
EVERY DAY
IN THE YEAR.

CHARLES C. RANDOLPH,
Editor and Proprietor

Exclusive Morning Associated Press
Dispatches.
The only Perfecting Press in Ari-
zona.
The only battery of Linotypes in
Arizona.

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Cash in advance.
BY CARRIER.

Daily, per month... \$.75

Washington bureau, 500 Fourteenth
street, N. W.

PHOENIX, JULY 23, 1899.

OUR OFFER.

The movement to advertise
this town and this valley in the
east has been advocated by The
Republican for the last three
years. The Republican knows
the value of advertising; it
knows also that thousands of
people in the east who might be
induced to make their homes
here or at least to spend the
winters here have no knowledge
of Arizona or its resources. The
board of trade has taken hold
of the matter in a business-like
way. Unfortunately the move-
ment has been opposed by an
element that does not stand for
progress, and the board of su-
pervisors is not likely to co-
operate in the way contemplated
by the law relating to the ap-
pointment of an immigration
commissioner. There has been
more or less talk of a "job" in
connection with the board of
trade's plan, but the knackers
have failed to say where the
"job" was to come in. The Re-
publican is convinced that the
movement has been business-
like in every particular. In or-
der to show its faith in it The
Republican makes this offer to
the board of trade, to hold good
for a year:

It will print either books or
pamphlets descriptive of the
valley, or devote a portion of its
space each day to advertising
matter prepared by the board,
at cost, the board to be per-
mitted to inspect bills for paper and
labor and satisfy itself that no
profit is made by this newspaper
on such printed matter. A few
hundred dollars spent in this
way would be of great benefit to
Phoenix and the Salt River val-
ley.

What says the board of trade?

It might be good policy for
the board of trade to test the
legality of the immigration com-
missioner law in the courts, in the
meantime pursuing the general plan
of advertising the resources of
the valley with such financial support as
it may be able to enlist. It would be a
pity to have the advertising plan fail
by reason of the opposition fostered
by the non-progressive element of the
community.

Regarding the adverse decision of
the district attorney in respect of
the immigration commissioner law, it is
our opinion that if the board of
supervisors had been in
favor of that law; if it had
not listened to the "knockers"
and anti-progressives who sneered a
"job" in the advertising proposition,
this opinion of the district attorney
might not have been written and the
board of trade might find itself thor-
oughly equipped to prosecute the work
of making our resources known in the
east. There are too many narrow
minded persons in this community.
As we remarked some time ago, a few
funerals, brought about in the ordi-
nary course of nature, are essential to
the progress of Phoenix.

It is late in the campaign for Gen-
eral Otis to conclude that he can use
cavalry to advantage. But as it is not
too late, and as the real fighting for
the possession of the interior of the
islands is to take place after next Oc-
tober, the general's request for author-
ity to form a brigade of cavalry and
for enough horses for twenty-five hun-
dred men ought to be promptly grant-
ed. There will be great expense in
getting the horses to Manila and it is
doubtful if General Otis himself has
any certain idea of the ability of
American quadrupeds to endure the
climate of the islands. But the civil
war so well illustrated the superior
qualities of American officers and men
on horseback that even an expensive
experiment is worth trial.

BONNER AND THE REPORTERS.

It is related of the remarkable jour-
nalist and philanthropist, Robert Bon-
ner, who lately died in New York, that
he sympathized with young reporters
who were facing the trials and buffe-
tings inevitably to be encountered in
news seeking. During the delibera-
tions of the session of the Fifth Ave-
nue Presbyterian church of New
York at the time that body was trou-
bled with dissensions over the selec-
tion of a pastor to succeed Dr. John
Hall, and every effort was made to
maintain secrecy, Mr. Bonner would
never refuse to inform reporters of the
progress that was being made, so far
as compatible with his position in the
church. Frequently, too, he would
impart to them some idea as to how
matters in the church were shaping
themselves, intimating, however, that
he wished nothing to be published of
those affairs for the time being. And
in no single instance was a reporter
who had the privilege of Mr. Bonner's
acquaintance known to break confi-
dence with him. We believe similar
testimony to the honor of newspaper
men has been given by Dr. Chauncey
M. Depew, than whom no man in
America has been oftener interviewed,
and by Judge Noah Davis, whose long
career on the bench gave him wide op-
portunity to test the stuff that is in
reporters. Each of these men, like
Mr. Bonner, had every confidence and
every personal respect. The
reporters must and will have the
news; they prefer to have it right, but
they are often compelled to get it by
dark lantern methods, the blame for
which rests not on them but on those
who attempt a foolish secrecy. Those
who sometimes complain that much of
the news of the day as printed is un-
trustworthy would have less ground
for the charge if the policy of Bonner,
Depew and Davis were more general.

MORE OF THAT HISTORY.

Elsewhere will be found an article
captioned from the Arizona Republi-
can of July 19, which contains many per-
tinent facts well worth consideration
by the people of Yavapai county. We
know of our own knowledge that cer-
tain people of Prescott used their in-
fluence with Thomas Bullock to pre-
vent him (Bullock) from selling his
road to the present S. P. & P. R. rail-
way syndicate. And their principal
argument was to this effect: "If you
sell them the road it will be continued
on to the Congress mine, and eventu-
ally on to our rival, Phoenix, which
is a thing we don't want done." Fur-
thermore, these same parties said to
Bullock: "Don't you worry over the
matter; they will never construct a
competing line; it would never pay
them to do so, and there is absolutely
no danger in that direction." Their
idea was that should the road pass
beyond the town it would kill the
place, and they wanted Prescott to
forever remain the terminus of the
Bullock road. John H. Marlon was
the principal applier in favor of the
Bullock road; he and others lobbied
for legislation in its favor. It was a
measure pushed through by democ-
rats—in fact, if a job, it was a democratic
one from first to last, and the democ-
ratic party of Arizona alone is re-
sponsible for "tax exemption" and
sequentially for "taxless tools." For
heaven's sake be consistent, and if
you have put your foot into it, then
take your medicine like little men
and not play the "baby act."—Prescott
Pick and Drill.

The idea of the Courier being con-
sistent is out of the question. It has
been a collection of inconsistencies
ever since John Marlon died and the
present manager took charge of its
direction. "Putting his foot into it"
doesn't bother the manager because
that's where his foot has been ever
since he began to rattle around in
John Marlon's shoes.

CONCERNING PRINTERS' INK.

One of the least of the so-called
truisms to get into working order is
the combination of the printer's ink mak-
ers, a concern that comes pretty close
home to the newspapers of the coun-
try, which must have ink or shut up
shop. The fact that the ink combine
has discharged its drummers and
raised the prices has given a new im-
petus to the octopus chasers of the
press, and this particular trust is now
being pointed out as a horrible exam-
ple of the effects of consolidated cap-
ital. But there is no need yet to feel
very great concern over the combine
that seeks to exercise despotism over
the printers. For a while it may ap-
ply the screws to some who do not
know that good ink is made and sold
at rock-bottom prices by others out-
side the trust; but in the end it will
suffer the inevitable fate of all those
who seek to overrule the law of supply
and demand. That trust will be long-
est lived which serves its patrons best.
There is none that dare go beyond a
certain limit without inviting and
meeting competition. Not even the
powerful Standard Oil could raise
prices without provoking instant riv-
ality in the market, and the secret of
its wonderful growth and strength is
that it has so employed its opportu-
nities that no rival can hope to enter
the field and serve the public so well
and so cheaply. The only road to suc-
cess for the ink trust or any other
trust is along the same lines. Competi-
tion may come more slowly to big
corporations but when it does come
it will be more powerful.

A good many surprises have come
out of Kentucky of late, but none
greater than the fact that the democ-
ratic candidate for governor this year
is a total abstainer.

PA COMES OUT FOR PINGREE.

"Paw," says maw last nite, "I wish
you'd tell me one thing."
"Well," says paw, "what's it?"
"Who's this here Mister Pingree?"
"Pinsomething," the papers is print-
in' so much about?"
"I s'pose you mean Pingree," Paw
says pretty sarcastic. "But that's
about as near rite as you ever got in
your lief. He's the governor of Mis-
sighien. Do you no what Misighien is?"
"Don't go and git mad about it,"
says maw, "I don't pertain to no all
about sich matters. What's he done
that's so grait?"
"My Jinks," paw says, "what's he
done? Look at the sine birds. There's
Pingree's picture on every one of
them neerly. Look in the Magazines
thar's Pingree's picture alongside of
Liddy Pinckum and that other bold
headed rooster what has the chewin'
gum. Wherever the English language
is spoke they no Pingree's picture the
mant they see it becos he's got whis-
kers like a gote and a bad hed. Ping-
ree's one of the graitest benefackin's
what ever went into the benefackin'
business. Pingree's fer Alger, too."
"Do you no what," says paw, "if en-
nybody wants to git benefackin' all
he has to do is see Pingree. He's the
kind of people I want to have git thar.
He's aginst the rich. That's my plat-
form. Look what he done for the
people of Misighien."
"What did he do?" maw ast.
"He downed the bloated stock-
holders," says paw, "and licked the street car
magnats till they couldn't see, that's
what he done."
"Goodness," says maw, "no wonder
thair mahin' a fuss over him."
"Yes," paw says, "He made them
cut the fairs and raked out the cap-
italists one after another so fast you
couldn't hardly see how it was done."
"Why don't we move to Misighien?"
maw ast.
"What's the good of that?" says
paw.
"They ain't no grindin monopolists
thar," says maw.
"Well, of course," says paw, "Ping-
ree couldn't take thair munny away
from them."
"Well, enny way," says maw, "the
poor folks is all ritch thar, ain't
they?"
Paw he didn't say nothin rke away
and maw ast:
"Can they ride for three sentz ery
whairs up thar?"
"No," paw says, "they got to pay
five sentz to ride the same as we do.
They put the price back up."
"And don't the laborin' people haft
to labor thar?" says maw.
"Corse they do," says paw; "Just
the same as enny place else."
"And do the poor people have bet-
ter close than the ritch and better
things to eat and live in here as home
and have better times than folks what
has got munny in Misighien?" maw
ast.
"No," says paw.
"Then whair does Pingree's bene-
factin' come in?" says maw. "Things
seems to be about the same as whair
he hasn't benefackin' enny."
"Oh, well," says paw, "they ain't no
ust talkin about sich things to win-
men. They can't see the fine points."
"Why is he fer Alger?" maw ast.
"Becos he don't halt him as much
as the other fellers," says paw, "and
out the door and ascaps."—Chicago
Times-Herald.

What fun it would make if this old
girl could get the Prescott Courier man
where he could be forced to answer
some of the questions she could ask
him! Wouldn't it make him squirm!

THE FAULT FINDER

I've been thinking about Chop Lee's
comparison of the United States with
China in the matter of individualism.
In China, he said, people who do not
pay their debts have their heads cut
off. Here they are protected by
law. If the customs of China were
introduced to this country many
citizens of Phoenix would be
walking around headless, and many
other Phoenixians and Phoenixians
now on the coast would make Santa
Monica, Long Beach, the Catalinas and
Coronado Beach look gory, ghastly
and altogether melancholy.

The United States and the English
speaking people have not the only
civilization in the world. The Chinese
civilization, which we call semi-bar-
baric, is older and is not in all re-
spects worse. Chinamen get even with
us by calling our civilization crude.
The Chinese learned centuries ago
that men would not as a general thing
do what they must to do unless they
were made to do it. The fear of death
has kept that teeming population
reasonably straight for many hundred
years and does it yet, for human na-
ture does not change by time or transi-
tion. There is in consequence a com-
paratively little private or public dis-
honesty in China. When any de-
velops it is attacked and eradicated
with heathenish haste. They cut off
heads in China for other things than
dishonesty, but whatever those other
things may be they are all offenses
against society. The Chinese are not
great reformers and seem to be unable
to conceive of a repentant sinner or
the possibility of a man going right
after he has once gone wrong.

Among the signs of civilization are
good roads. This symptom has not
developed to a great extent in this
country, not even in the old and settled
communities. Our roads are notori-
ously worse than those of any other
civilized country. They are hardly
better than average than those of our
colonial acquisitions lately wrested
from the misrule of Spain. We have
far to climb before we have reached
the top notch of civilization. How-
ever we have made some advances
within a hundred years and have no
good ground for discouragement. Our
progress, though, will not be hastened
by unsupported declarations that we
are already at the top of the heap.
Observations now and then of what
other countries are doing and have
done will afford us many pointers.

A SCRUPULOUS MAN

Bill-Gill wouldn't think of fishing
on Sunday.
Bill:—No; but he'll sit around and lie
about it all the same.—York
Times.

Southern California Hotels.

The houses advertising under this head are reliable and well conducted. The Republi-
can recommends them to people who contemplate spending the summer in Southern
California. Those who may patronize them through reading the advertisements in the
Republican are respectfully requested to mention this paper.

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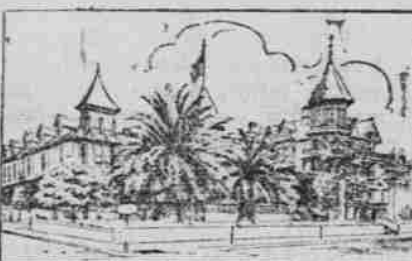
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